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EDUCATOR HONORED—Dean Herald R. Clark, inset, will be honored when the Student Service Center is given his name in ceremonies planned for next month. Dean Clark, well-known as lyceum director, was manager of the Brigham Young bookstore for 37 years.

Dean Herald R. Clark Honored In Naming of Service Center

The name of the new Student Service Center was announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson. At dedicatory ceremonies next month the building will be named after Herald R. Clark, lyceum director, former College of Commerce Dean, and Bookstore manager.

President Wilkinson praised Mr. Clark as characterizing the highest in traditions of Brigham Young University. "He has given the school his entire life," President Wilkinson said, "and since his management of the bookstore is responsible for the funds from which this building has been constructed, it is appropriate that the building be named for him."

Helped Buy Lands

During the manship of Mr. Clark from 1915 to 1952, income of the bookstore also helped to purchase the land upon which are now located the stadium, the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, and the practice field. The funds helped in the construction

Inauguration Ball Slated For Friday Evening

Newly elected studentbody officers for the school year of 1954-1955 will be announced and presented to the students at the annual Inaugural Ball Friday, according to Quinn McKay, student body president. The affair will begin at 8:30 and will continue until 11:30.

Dress for the dance will be "heels and hose," and all students are invited to attend. There will be no charge for student admission. Places for the dance will be announced at a later date. Mr. McKay said.

Theme of the dance will be found in the campaign signs that are on display around the campus this week.

A special inauguration service will be conducted during the intermission. It was reported that there will be a surprise for those

of the stadium and the Stadium House.

Mr. Clark is a legend with artists and leading musical organizations over the nation through his skillful handling of the concert series in Provo since 1913. He has been president of the BYU-Community Concert Association since its organization in 1937. Through his efforts hundreds of artists and the world's leading orchestras have made Provo a "must" stop on national tours and a nationally-recognized cultural center.

Pres. Edwards Pinch Hits In Devotional

President William F. Edwards will be today's devotional speaker to replace President J. Reuben Clark, who is unable to attend. President Edwards accepted the request last Friday and did not announce his topic.

Musik for the devotional will be furnished by the combined choir of the University chorus, Madrigal Singers, opera workshop, ROTC chorus, A Cappella choir and College choir.

In 1950 President Edwards came to the Brigham Young University as dean of the College of Commerce, and in 1953 was given additional duties by the Board of Trustees as vice president in charge of finance and business administration for the University and the Church school system.

Dr. Edwards worked his way through the BYU from 1924 to 1928, serving as president of both his junior and senior classes. After graduating he studied at Columbia and New York universities. In 1929 he obtained a master of science degree and in 1937 he received the doctorate of commerce science from NYU Graduate School of Business.

From 1929 to 1935 Dr. Edwards worked in the research department of the Bank of Manhattan, and from 1935 to 1939 was employed by Goldman, Sacks and Company, an investment bank

Applications Now open For Publications Editors

Top positions on next year's Universe and Wyo staffs may now be applied for by submitting an application before April 23 to room 160 in the Student Service Building, according to Dr. Oliver Smith.

Officers which may be applied for are editor and business manager of the Universe, and editor of the Wyo. Application forms may be obtained in the office of room 160 of the Student Service Building.

Delta Phi Contest To Begin Today

The annual extemporaneous speaking contest sponsored by the Delta Phi will be conducted today, according to an announcement made by Dr. J. LaVar Bateman, director of forensics.

Open to all students, the topic for this year's contest will be "Possible Contributions of Mormon Philosophy to Modern Times."

Prizes to be awarded first, second and third place winners include a set of Joseph Smith's "Documentary History of the Church," David O. McKay's "Gospel Ideals," and J. Reuben Clark's "On the Way to Immortality and Eternal Life."

Exams Scheduled For ROTC Cadets

All sophomore, junior, and senior AFROTC cadets must take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test Battery during this week, reported Capt. Arthur B. Anderson.

This test is to be taken by all Air Force cadets, including those who are dual enrollees. Cadets concerned are reminded that they must be present at one of the testing sessions and must complete the entire session selected, state Capt. Anderson.

The following is the test schedule:

Session No. 1: Tuesday, Wed. morning, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., room 230 Science Building.

Session No. 2: Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., room 230 Science Building.

Finalists Start Campaigns For Leaders' Positions; Entertainment Ban Lifted

Thirty-four candidates, survivors of last week's primary election balloting, today began their final campaigning efforts that will give half this total positions as studentbody, AWS, and class

'Skin of Our Teeth,' Wilder Comedy, Opens Tomorrow

"Bright, gay, colorful, and abstract," is the way designer Kermit Shaffer describes sets for this week's production of Thornton Wilder's fantastic comedy, "Skin of Our Teeth," to be presented by the department of speech and dramatic arts.

The play is set to open tomorrow night and run through Saturday in the Smith auditorium. Curtain time each night is 8:15. Tickets are now available at the Smith Information Booth and at Heinselman's Music Co. Students will be admitted on activity cards and public admission is 75 cents.

Abstract Theme
The theme of the play is rather abstract and Mr. Shaffer's sets were designed in keeping with this abstraction. Most pieces are functional and easily movable, the movement of set pieces being used to enhance the action, he said. Sets will give merely the indication of places, not realistic interpretations of them.

The play is the story of an average American family, who are also seen to be man through the ages. They survive fire, flood, pestilence, wars, depression, the flood, the ice age, and manage to come through and survive everything by the skin of their teeth. The play has been called "a tribute to man's indestructibility" by some critics.

Director Named
Dr. Preston R. Gledhill is director of the play which features John Whitaker and Irene Fullmer in the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Antroub, Darlene Capson and Don Worsley as their children, Gladys and Henry, and Joyce Goodman as the Antroub maid, Sabina.



SKIN PLAY—As the maid, Joyce Goodman entices Father, Jack Whitaker away from the moving arms of the mother, Irene Fullmer. The mother stands by looking on over her plight. This is

officers. The ban on entertainment for studentbody offices are Sylvia Tyler and Dixie Robison, seeking the first vice president's office. Opponents of these are second vice president are Norm Jackson and Ralph Boswell.

Earl Snell and Roger Sant will be candidates for studentbody business manager. These two were selected by a special committee of studentbody officers of application stating their qualifications and aspirations.

Two coeds, Naida Black and Nina Leishman continue campaign efforts to be elected as studentbody secretary.

Announcement of these and other candidates was made Friday evening, at the conclusion of the annual Songfest, by Quinn McKay, studentbody president. Final balloting will be conducted Thursday and Friday after two days of intense campaigning.

AMS Candidates
Associated Men Students candidates did not have their names placed on the primary ballot. In the finals, Jack Zenger and Dale Laub are seeking AMS presidential job. For AMS vice president, Rex Lee opposes Grant Southworth. Jim Marshall and Bob Rees are secretary and

Write-in Candidate
Two write-in candidates are listed as senior class presidential candidates, Reed Jenkins and Hank West are the opponents. Successful vice presidential candidates are Jean Jorgenson and Barbara Swanson. Joan Dixon and Zuriel Elvin are vying for secretary.

David Calvert and Stan Kimball head the list of junior class candidates as presidential nominees. Kathleen Buckwalter opposes Lonna McFarland for the vice president's job. Secretary (Continued on page 3)

Student From Athens, Greece Enjoys Studies, Praises USA

by Sterling Loveland
Universe Staff Writer

Demetrios Kourtidis, first Greek student to register at Brigham Young University, is also the son of a Greek army general, Major General Athanasios Kourtidis.

From Athens, Greece, the 19-year-old Mr. Kourtidis learned of Brigham Young University from a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints missionary. At the time he was working for the American government, mission in Athens and decided to come to Provo to see BYU for himself.

According to Mr. Kourtidis, BYU is very well known in Greece, although he is the first Greek student to come to BYU. Mr. Kourtidis said he likes BYU

like very much, especially the people.

Demetrios also said he likes Provo very much, especially the mountains.

A student friend of Mr. Kourtidis at Princeton University knows many BYU students, and Demetrios would like to meet them. He invites any one to see him in Wymount dorm D-7, room 324.

Previous schooling of Demetrios includes high school and four years of private English lessons. He also learned English through working with the American commission.

Hoping to correct false impressions, Demetrios said Greece "is not only an ancient country of old buildings and monuments" but "everyone tries for best of country for present and try to develop industry."

Refinery Executive Schedules Lecture

The president of Husky Oil Company, Glen Nielson, will discuss "The Thirteenth Vice-President" tomorrow in room 270 of the Physical Science building, at 5:30 p.m. as part of the Executive Policy Lecture Series sponsored by the College of Commerce.

The story of the Husky Oil Company, of which Mr. Nielson is president and owner of 80 per cent of the outstanding common stock, is typical of the development of American business. Organized in 1926 under his leadership, to acquire a small refinery in Cody, Wyo., since that time the company has undergone considerable growth and expansion.

In June, 1951, the company reported sales of more than 5 million dollars and earnings after taxes of more than four hundred thousand dollars. Mr. Nielson is a member of the Cody State high council.



DEDICATED LIFE—Dr. Thomas L. Martin, Dean of the College of Applied Sciences, has dedicated his life to serving Brigham Young University. He takes great pride in the accomplishment of students who have graduated and become national leaders.

Know Your University . . .

Applied Science Graduates Rank Among Top Leaders

by Richard Cox · Universe Staff Writer

Outstanding performances of its graduates throughout the United States highlights the accomplishments of the College of Applied Sciences under Dr. Thomas L. Martin, who has been director and dean since 1921. Located in the Brimhall building, the Industrial Arts bldg., and the Education buildings on lower campus, ample space is provided for the 530 enrollees in the college. About 90 will be graduating this spring. Twenty faculty mem-

bers provide instruction for the diverse courses available for study.

The lines of study in the College of Applied Sciences include agronomy, animal and poultry husbandry, bacteriology, horticulture and landscape architecture, home economics and industrial arts.

Dr. Martin emphasized the teaching function of the graduates as important because it presents the "Mormon point of view" to the American people.

A keynote of this success story, Dr. Martin stated, that 140 men have received graduate fellowships large enough to pay all their expenses for studies in eastern universities. A majority of these men have received their doctorate degrees in this study.

Over 100 graduates are doing soil conservation work and 35 are successfully engaged in private farming enterprises. In addition, there are graduates teaching in 18 colleges and universities throughout the U.S.

Many more graduates are serving as soil experts and scientists conservation experts and leaders in agricultural organizations. The outstanding example is Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

"A very happy organization" is the term by which Dr. Martin described the College of Applied Sciences. While study is intensive, recreational programs are also provided, the college sponsors a flower show, stock judging contests, its own rodeo and many other events which cultivate an interest in the field.

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Students Honored At Award Banquet

Outstanding students and graduates of journalism were honored and eight new members were installed in Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism scholarship society, at the annual Journalism Awards Banquet, Thursday night.

Assisted by the Kappa Tau Alpha chapter, the banquet was presided by Arch L. Madsen, former Provo radio executive. Through the high principles of journalism, we have the opportunity to help bring about the day when every man find woman lives in peace and harmony. God's great plan for earth life through clean journalistic windows.

Frank Haymore, manager of the BYU press, and R. Neal Richards, journalism instructor, were elected president and secretary of the Harrison R. Merrill Chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha.

The Forster Green Medal for the outstanding senior journalism student was awarded to Dallas Barrett, Dell, Calif., and Jerry Cahill received the annual Deseret News Internship and Seniorship award.

Social Units News Must Be Cleared In Relations Office

If social units or students having items of news to take off campus that is to be placed in the local and Salt Lake papers they should take it through public relations, according to student body president Quinn McKay.

The public relations department has been placed on campus for the purpose of disseminating news to newspapers in the area and which are of public interest of interest for publication. They have the responsibility of seeing there is no bad relations between these businesses and business that deal with the school.

Social units and students can help by cooperating with the public relations in their efforts to build up the schools relations between these businesses and business. News should be taken to Lynn Dullin of public relations in 70 North building or call ext. 234.

Noted Geneticist Speaks To Society of Sigma Xi

Dr. Laurence H. Snyder, dean of the graduate school at the University of Oklahoma, and one of the leading authorities of the world on genetics, will speak to the Society of the Sigma Xi Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 200 P.S.

His subject is "Human Heredity and Its Modern Applications." All members of the faculty and students are invited to attend free of charge.

Dr. and Mrs. Snyder will be honored at a dinner held just before the lecture.

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Fat, Sleep, and Play . . .

Students Rate Smith Lounge As One of Best Study Areas

By Colleen Young
University Editorial Associate

The lounge in Brigham Young University's Joseph Smith building is one of the most interesting study areas on campus. Especially if one is tired of studying books.

Sometimes when you have an our which is free, except for the dozen relatively important things that you ought to be doing at that moment, slip into the Smith lounge and study people. They are the funniest and most interesting creatures that were ever created.

While there you can observe their eating habits, their playing habits, their sleeping habits, and maybe even their study habits. Choose the latter.

Some Can, Some Can't
I watched one girl put her right foot sideways on the chair behind her sit down upon it, and let her left foot swing by a thousand engagements, they still take time out to run into this popular meeting place for a quick chat with friends.

Bunny Hop Dance Stated By Branch

"Bunny Hopping" to the music of Gus Shelds and his orchestra will be the lot of students who attend the North Campus Branch sponsored "Bunny Hop" dance Saturday night at 8:30 in the Social Hall. Price per couple is 75 cents.

General chairman of the dance, Glenda Smith, Lois Moyer is in charge of decorations. Maxine Reed and Harold Parry are planning refreshments, which will consist of punch and party sandwiches, while Joyce Summerhays is securing intermission entertainment.

Heading the patrons committee are Lawrence Hoad and Hannah Hoad. Hoad is in charge of coat check. Ticketability will be handled by the UA publicity committee. Ginger Gies directs the ticket committee.

Ducator Sets Lecture

Dr. Burk of the Elementary Education department of the Utah State Agricultural College will address educators in a meeting scheduled for Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in room 218 Education Building.

Dean Law of the College of Education said that Dr. Burk has indicated extensive research on emotional education and has been invited to speak to all those particularly interested in that area of education.

Physiology and Kinesiology Expert Dr. Laurence E. Morehouse

Dr. Laurence E. Morehouse will be a visiting instructor at Brigham Young University during the first session of summer school.

Two graduate courses, problems in athletic conditioning and injuries, and applied science in athletic education, will be Dr. Morehouse's courses during the term.

Dr. Morehouse is a special consultant in the Bureau of Health, Location and Welfare, Washington, D.C. He has won special praise for his research in the

it by instinct; and they do with more or less grace.

Then I saw a six-foot, five-inch man sitting on one of the bumpy footstools with his face approximately eight inches from the carpet and his legs stretched full length across a good portion of the room. On closer observation I found that he was writing an economics report on a piece of paper which was placed on the floor between his legs. Only a man could do this.

Several people were stretched full length on couches, making graphs and doing algebra. And, one girl was writing, reading, eating, sleeping and flirting all at the same time. All were accomplished with varying degrees of efficiency.

In the Smith lounge, one can envision the "big wheels" going around in circles. For even though these "wheels" are absorbed in business and distracted by a thousand engagements, they still take time out to run into this popular meeting place for a quick chat with friends.

While glancing around the lounge one can spot shy students sitting in inconspicuous spots and indulging in the simple pleasure of listening to other people's conversations. This is their sole joy in life, and they can do it quite effectively and inconspicuously by sitting in the J. S. lounge and pretending to study Shakespeare or German.

Lecture Series In Ogden Ends

Brigham Young University's Ogden religion lecture series ended last Thursday in the Ogden Tabernacle with Glenn Pearson's discourse on "Book of Mormon, 10: One Defense."

This series started last October and ran in two ten week series with BYU religion instructors James H. Clark and Dr. Sidney B. Sperry participating. Besides the lecturers, Lynn A. McKinlay High Councilman of Ensign state built Lake City gave the opening lectures on "Spirit Giveth Life," when he discussed five principles of the Gospel.

Dr. Sperry conducted General Lectures of the Doctrine and Covenants. Instructor Clark's lectures were entitled "The Pearl of Great Price Through Forty Centuries," with each lecturer taking five nights.

Average attendance at these lectures was near 400 persons according to Dr. Lynn M. Hill, assistant extension division director.

Proceeds from the lectures went to the Ogden eight-state tabernacle building fund. They were extension division sponsored lectures.

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Campaigns

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will be either JoAnn Penrod or Mary Alice Sauls.

Gordon Conger and Terry O'Brien are seeking office as sophomore class president. Anna Lou Call and Dallas Merrill are running for vice president. Mary Ann Trehanne goes into finals as only contestant for secretary job in the sophomore class.

Ban Lifted
Rules established by the Executive Council and Elections committee will be strictly adhered to. The ban was lifted to allow entertainment between classes. However, entertainment may not begin before class dismissal, and must cease when classes resume.

Election assembly will be held Thursday. Each candidate for leadership office will have a maximum of three minutes to be used as candidates elections. This time limit will be strictly observed, stated election officials.

Two Great Artists Plan Lyceum Visit

Soprano Adele Addison and baritone Lawrence Winters will appear as guests of the Brigham Young University Community concert series Thursday at 8:15 in the Provo Tabernacle. This concert will consist of solo numbers from the two singers and several duets. They will be accompanied by Carl Fuerstner.

Duets planned will be Mozart's "Recitative, Duets of Figaro and Susanna from 'The Marriage of Figaro'; Verdi's Duet, 'Tutu le feste al tempio,' from 'Bohème'; five selections from 'Porgy and Bess' by Gertrude Brown's arrangement of 'Every Time I Feel De Spirit'.

Miss Addison plans to sing two works by Ernest Chausson, 'Le Temps des Lilas,' and 'Les Papillons,' and Julia Perry's arrangement of 'Free at Last.'

Mr. Winters' group will include two works by Stefano Donaday, 'Quando ti Rivedro,' and 'O Dei Mio Amato Ben'; Ravel's 'Don Quichotte a Dulcinea,' and Brown's arrangement of 'Steady Away.'

Journalism Publication Chronicles Activities

Designed to provide information about BYU's journalism department activities, the Brigham Young Journalist made its first appearance recently on the desks of publishers, newsmen, broadcast alumni and journalism students throughout this region.

Copy for the journalist, a quarterly publication, is written and edited by members of the department's reporting and editing workshop classes.

Under the supervision of R. Neal Richards, Journalism editor, the paper is planned as a laboratory project of the journalism department of Brigham Young University.

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SONGFEST AWARDS—Carol Rich presents songfest trophies to Ken Perry, representing Brickers, LaRae Dunn and Linda Worsley, of Nautilus social unit. Songfest was last Friday evening.

Units Receive Song Awards

The annual spring Songfest was presented Friday night, in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse when sixteen religious and social units participated in the event which is one of the biggest on campus.

It was judged by three out-of-town judges, and two units received top honors. They were selected because of their performance, composition, appearance, and adherence to the four minute time limit.

First Place Women
Nautilus of NLU won first place in the women's division, and the Gold Brickers received the trophy in the men's.

Linda Worsley, who is a member of Nautilus, and who composed their winning song, "Michelle," was given a cash award for the best composition. La Rae Dunn conducted this chorus.

The Bricker's song, "Now . . . A Rose" was composed by Kenneth A. Perry, and directed by Virgil Camp.

Theme of the fest was "New Horizons" and the complete program was accompanied by narration.

Second Place Women
Second place in the women's division went to To Kalon, social unit. Cami Los and Val Norm tied for third.

Delta Phi and Vikings both received second place ratings, while Val Hyleic unit placed third.

All 800 participants in the fest took part in the grand finale, when they blended their voices in "The Last Chord," conducted by Bud Stone.

Chairman of the annual affair was Dean Price. Committee members were Sylvia Sloan, judging; Marily Sevill, rules; Dorothy Nixon, secretary; Leora Sahin, programs; Tonia Stallings, staging; Dick Robinson, finances; Gayle Walton, advertising; Ellen Keeler, news; and Bud Stone, finale.



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Universe Society

Writers' Workshop Features Question On Social Groups

"Should Social Fraternities and Sororities be Abolished," is the subject of a contrast sponsored by the Writers' Workshop.

All college students are eligible to join with prizes totaling \$600. Deadline for entries is May 15, and the contributor is asked to enclose 50 cents to cover cost of handling.

Entries are not to exceed 500 words and should be sent to Writers' Workshop, post office box 187—North Postal Annex, Boston 14, Mass.

For further contest information, contact the Journalism Department, in the basement of the Student Service Center.

Authorities Feted At Annual Party

For the second straight year, Brigham Young University supplied the talent for the semi-annual General Authorities party in Salt Lake City.

This dinner-program is for general authorities and their wives only and is held after each general conference. This party was held April 7.

BYU sent a large troupe of performers this year, but only about 35 attended this one, according to Janie Thompson, program bureau chairman.

Dick Robinson and his whist-playing and Madrigal singers, the Y-Linx sextet, and the Madrigals and Madrigals quartets furnished the entertainment.

The show was directed by Dr. John R. Peterson, professor of music at BYU.

Photography and Wimmim Create Three Main Interests

by De Von Stanfield—

It used to be that my only interests in life were limited to three main categories . . . wimmim, photography and wimmim. I order. Now it must be so much that I had a one-track mind, and I was in love with wimmim, that all of the tracks sort of led in the same direction, wimmim. However, I now have a new line of interest, or line, as the case may be. To wit: Wimmim, photography and wimmim.

If you're wondering just how wimmim photography is, wimmim photography is the same department as wimmim, consider the fact that wimmim is a department of wimmim, and measurements. The two just naturally go together. Like spaghetti and meat sauce, California and sunshine (hawn), or Liberate and . . . Liberate and . . . hummm, your guess is as good as mine.

Wimmim Crave Force

Really, though. For instance, where wimmim create frustration, photography brings about relaxation; where wimmim are the essence of discord, photography counteracts with harmony; and where wimmim have brute force to whip 'em into shape, photography develops thoughtfulness and tenderness.

Actually, in all fairness to the wimmim, it should be pointed out that photography and wimmim do have a few things in com-



TENNIS TROUPERS—Looking over their rackets before a vigorous game of tennis are Elaine Peterson, Portland, Ore., and Grant Goodson, Denver, Colo., who model cool and appropriate wear for almost any type of sports activity in the out-of-doors.

Sports Enthusiasts Don Colorful Attire as Summer Approaches

by Marian Johnson - Universe Society Writer

It's straight from the artist's palette, and the colors for this year's playclothes will be vibrant. Pink and red have declared a truce to form a rich color combination. Prints are being influenced by modern art using brilliant paintbox colors of pinks, reds, oranges, yellows, greens, and blues.

For Golf Enthusiasts
Golf links will find many men in "Golfier Drizzler" jackets of melon, navy, beige, or light blue. These light-weight jackets are said to repel wind and rain can be worn to classes or anywhere else. An elastic waistband keeps it snugly around the hips and eliminates constant tugging to keep it there.

Flaw in Outrigger
Girls will find the Bermuda shorts still the rage, along with the oghsacmart tuxedo pants. Leave your faded blues for housework and don a pair of exciting peddle pushers in khaki, orange, or stripes. Women golfers will find that the straight and full skirt are both good. Beige is the best color in denim or linen.

With any of these sports attires, girls will want a pair of colored canvas sneakers. For a cover-up, try a red, white, and blue striped jacket reminiscent of the barber shop. Or there is the white terry cloth topper with striped chestierfield collar taken from a man's lounging coat.

Wear For Water

For swimming, men will find hold pants, plaids and checks in cotton and rayon. They will be a brief boxer for a tight fitted leg.

It's ruffles, frills, buttons, and bows on women's swim suits. The new cotton suits are so feminine, featuring bloomer bottoms with shirred bows. These suits in bold prints will be joined on the beach by the ever popular ladies in luscious pastels.

What Like Likes
For all interested persons, I found out that "Ike" wears a tan Joyce "Golfier" shirt with spikes. These are the lightest type of golf shoe and come in white, tan, and you'll be surprised . . . green.

A knitted gaucho shirt in white with two navy stripes down the side is just right for any sport. Its porous fabric makes it especially cool.

From the French Riviera comes a T-shirt with silk neck in thin brown or navy stripes. The neck is slit to the middle of the shoulders making it cool. You also might want a terry cloth shirt for boating or just for comfort.

Girls in Great Outdoors

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Wear For Water

For swimming, men will find hold pants, plaids and checks in cotton and rayon. They will be a brief boxer for a tight fitted leg.

It's ruffles, frills, buttons, and bows on women's swim suits. The new cotton suits are so feminine, featuring bloomer bottoms with shirred bows. These suits in bold prints will be joined on the beach by the ever popular ladies in luscious pastels.

Both sexes still love the boy's shirt, but we women have adopted a new sleeve. Coming to just above the elbow, this sleeve fashion has two buttons, puffing just a bit.

Yes! It's Your Way

Some of these latest in spring 'n' summer sports wear may make all eyes turn your way, if you just use good taste, and don an attire that suits you, personally. But keep your eyes open

Songfest is finally over, red eyes have changed back to blue or brown, everyone can sleep in until 6 a.m., and the quarter is now settling down into routine meetings and parties. VIMMIM wound up songfest activities with a gala party. Jim Wasden was chairman of the affair. Ken Bacon is the lucky fellow who won the free shirt at last Thursday's meeting. An important business meeting will be held on Thursday, at 6:30 in 360 Brimhall. All Vikes should be there.

You're at the Y-Y VALL NORN and VIMMIMS assembly were the best assembly trophy for winter quarter. Karl Snow and Joyce Brockbank were chairmen. VALL NORN'S Saturday rush parties were under the direction of Madelyn Wootton and Ruth Ann Barrett.

"Night with Poetry" was the subject for the ACEI meeting Wednesday night in 218 Education building.

The new inter-department club, ALPHA & OMEGA will hold its first public meeting Monday, April 19 in 370 B at 5:30. Students and faculty are invited.

BLUE KEYS will start to hold regular meetings each Thursday at 6:30 in 130 J.S. beginning this Thursday. A change in time was voted to accommodate members who were unable to attend the meetings as previously scheduled.

AL OREGONIANS are welcome to the "Bunny Bump" to be held in the west lounge of the social hall Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The ARGONAUTS have elected as new officers: Dayton Wittke, president; Dan Milich, vice president; Roy Effler, treasurer; Merle Lamson, secretary; Bart Spendlove, social chairman; and Gary Brown, historian. The unit held its first rush party at Gary Brown's residence Monday night. Wednesday evening a swimming party to Park Ro-Sha is scheduled. A canyon party and several other parties will follow during the spring quarter.

CANTI LOS congratulates Boal-Boal-Lake and the members for taking third place in the Songfest. Regular meeting will be Thursday 220 J.S. 7 p.m.

The annual BRIGADIER Dinner Dance will be held this Friday in Vice Star Life Gardens of the Hotel Utah. The dance is under the direction of Bob Frome.

Zeta Chapter of LAMBDA Delta Sigma held their spring quarter pledge program and primary elections for next year's officers recently. Final balloting will be Thursday. Candidates for final balloting include: Bob Frome, chapter executive president; Pat Bischoff and Ruth Benson, service president; Delia Durlan and Louisa Jackson, social vice president; Lorraine Castagno and Verla Beck, pledge vice president; Mary Jane Christensen, secretary and Bayard Taylor, treasurer.

For the best bargains, Quality is the one in importance for the wear and tear on sports attire.

All junior women are invited to attend the WHITE KEY open house Wednesday at 5:30 in J.S. Clubroom. Those interested in membership should attend this openhouse to provide explanation for absence ahead of time to an officer. White Key is an honor society unit for junior women only. Initiation takes place spring quarter for the junior women. The purpose was explained to all those who attended the openhouse. For any additional information, call La Markham.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, political science honor society recently elected Roland Robison as president, Jay Hainsworth as vice president, La Markham as secretary, Stu Gifford as their advisor. These officers will plan the annual honor society lecture and award banquet this quarter.

The ALCYONE-BRIGADIER exchange has been scheduled for April 28.

The Y CALICARES will hold their formal pledging ceremonies April 21. Openhouse will be held April 21. YCA's President and Mar Johnson have been elected as president and vice president, respectively, for AWS.

A spring quarter rush party was held last Wednesday night following the weekly meeting at 20 North University. The TAI SIGS offers its thanks to Merrill Bradshaw for his efforts on the Songfest and for his writing and editing of our section. Following the Songfest a party was held at Tausig House, 160 North University, where all Tausigs and their dates had a very enjoyable time.

The ART GUILD will hold their regular meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Education building. Purpose of the meeting is to make picture frames for the coming spring exhibit.

The ARGONAUTS will hold their weekly meeting Thursday evening. Members must have paid their quarter dues to be eligible for the shirt drawing to be held each week. A committee will be organized to plan for the invitation, and the dinner-dance, the two biggest events for spring quarter.

NAUTILUS of NLI had a waffle party after songfest Friday night in Faneuil Life Club 1, where where they chatted about their first place award and honored Linda Worsley and LaRue Dunn for their hard work.

Members of Beta Iota chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honor society in history, will attend a Far West regional convention, Friday and Saturday at the University of Utah.

Ralph Hansen, from the Brigham Young University history department, will read a paper entitled "The Nauvoo Legend," Friday at 2:30 p.m. Saturday convening of the four historic sites in the Salt Lake area.

The two-day program will be under the leadership of Dr. S. Lyman Taylor of the history faculty.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

by Verla Crockett—Universe Society Writer

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Saving a life can be the result of the donation of just one pint of blood when the Red Cross blood mobile visits BYU's campus Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Students can sign up for donation today in the Smith Building, or if they don't have an appointment, they may go to the blood mobile tomorrow or Thursday and have a fair chance of donating.

Blood is used by the Red Cross for the manufacturing of the polio serum called gamma globulin, as well as for emergencies and disasters throughout the country.

The process of giving blood is practically painless as well as perfectly safe for the donor. Anyone 18 or over who has not given blood within the past three months is eligible to donate. There are a few restrictions on what to eat before giving blood. Students should refrain from eating four hours before donations and should avoid eating fatty foods for 24 hours. They are encouraged to drink lots of liquids and get plenty of rest.

Arnold Air Society Plans Openhouse For Cadets

All advanced ROTC cadets and sophomores who are finishing their last quarter of basic work are invited to attend the Arnold Air Society openhouse Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall.

The Arnold Air Society is a national organization which is dedicated to furthering the purpose, mission, tradition, and concepts of the United Air Force as a means of national defense.

Promoting American citizenship and creating a more efficient relationship among the Air Force Officers Training Corps cadets are two more of the most important purposes of the air society.

Chain Reaction Collision Causes \$1,000 Damage to Six Vehicles

A six car collision resulting in \$1,000 damage occurred last Tuesday north of Campus near the orchard. The accident occurred because the vehicles were following too close, according to Capt. Leonard E. Christensen, security officer.

An auto driven by Val J. Walters stopped to avoid hitting a car which had stopped ahead of him. The driver of the first car is unknown. No damage resulted to either car.

Walter's car was hit by a 1952 sedan driven by Owen Swenson, resulting in \$100 damage. A 1948 sedan driven by Barbara L. De Gooeyer crashed into the back of the Swenson auto, resulting in \$200 damage to the De Gooeyer car.

A third collision resulted when a 1947 sedan failed to stop quickly enough and ran into the De Gooeyer car, damaging the grill of the 1947 car. Richard Sumner, Springville, was the driver.

A 1953 tudor, driven by Con

Brady, crashed into the Sumner car, damaging the Brady car grill and rear trunk to the amount of \$400.

The accidents climaxed when a 1951 tudor crashed Brady's auto, damaging the grill, front fenders, radiator and bumper, resulting in \$300 damage. Max E. Eggertson drove the last car.

Captain Christensen reported autos are required by law to follow a car length behind each other, and urged students to be alert and avoid other costly accidents.

Students Elevated To Colonels Rank

Seven Brigham Young University students were recently commissioned to the rank of Cadet Colonel, announced the ROTC headquarters recently.

Weston Edwards was named division director of personnel; Paul Diehl, division director of operations and training; Harold Christensen, division director of materiel; James Smastrud, division adjutant; Verl Mecham, division inspector general; James Geddes, Commander of Wing One and Claire Fisher, Commander of Wing Two.

Upperclassmen Invited To Navy Program Meet

Upperclassmen interested in the Naval Cadet program are invited to an orientation meeting, Wednesday, in 113 George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. The speaker is R. L. Deering, U. S. Naval Procurement officer, will be there from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. that day.

Brigham Young University permits recruiting units to solicit members only if they encourage four years of college training before giving students a commission.

Commander Deering and his naval team will keep in mind this policy of the university, stated administration officials. Upperclassmen who are interested in the naval program are invited to consider the offers.

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COUGAR'S TALE

by Stan Michelsen

Now that spring has been officially issued in on the Brigham Young campus, by the start of a new quarter's Soc 13 classes, and the conference open in baseball last Friday, your reporter has come across a little item concerning the so-called "stupidity of college coaches."

Coaches Killing Baseball

Seems, that, according to President Spive Briggs of the Detroit Tigers, it is not the interference of the major leagues that is hurting college baseball, but rather it is the stupidity of the coaches that is causing the spring sport to die a slow death.

Briggs feels that the players should be allowed to play in organized baseball in the minor leagues, from Class B down. In this way they could be earning money to stay in school, and, also, they could be gaining experience in professional ball.

Any Small Print?

I wonder if Mr. Briggs' idea of letting the players compete during the summer, in order to improve the quality of college ball, has any small print at the bottom, and, if so, if he reads it. Maybe it would show that one reason for college baseball to seem to be "dying off" is that the sport is not played during the good-weather months of the year.

I will grant him that the plan sounds good—from the major league viewpoint. But, letting professional athletes play among college amateurs would be like allowing high school stars to pitch in the little leagues.

Or, put it this way: How do you think the Cougar baseball team would feel about opposing the Cleveland Indians playing for the U of U?

Riding High

The New York Yankees have recently been blasted for "overconfidence" by their Co-owner Dan Topping. Mainly concerned with the veteran players, Topping threw no lumps neither when he said: "any man can beat them." The five straight pennants have got them thinking that way. Well, they will have to get that idea out of their heads."

Could be that this is finally the year for the American League "also ran" clubs to get out from under the Yankees' thumb.

Spring Practice...

Next Year's Football Hopes Pinned On Upcoming Fresh

Experience—or rather the lack of it, is the problem which faces the men who coach the Brigham Young football team.

Far from lacking in numbers, some 90 grid aspirants answered coach Chick Atkinson's spring call. Notoriously absent, however, were such seasoned veterans as Dewey Brundage, Delfay Eyre, Norrell Hardy, George Bowman, Lavon Satterfield, Don Wood and Reed Stolorow, who graduate this spring. In addition, Atkinson will be losing Clark Whitehead and Alton Wade who will leave soon for missions.

Fresh Fill Holes
To help fill in the holes, the Cougar mentor will be depending on the upcoming freshmen. "We'll be leaning heavily on some of our outstanding frosh," Chick admitted, "and how they come through may well determine our success in the '54 season. That's why we're anxious to make the most of this particular session."

The frosh Atkinson will be looking to are boys like Ivan Anderson, center; Dave Clark, tackle; Jay Weening, tackle; Max Frampton, center; Mario Holland, end; Gary Leacock, halfback; Vaughn Rasmussen, quarterback; and Ken Gomm, halfback, to mention a few.

Along with these players, Atkinson will have the services of some new faces. Bob Olson,

transfer quarterback from Glen Dale Junior College, comes to BYU highly recommended by grid observers in Southern California. Another promising candidate is Fankia Aave, 205 pound center from Hawaii.

The hard core of the team will come from the returning regulars like Marten Probert, Lomde Badger, Ralph Powers, Lyle Heinz, Paul Knochner, Clint Taylor, John Robinson, Royce Ekins, Paul McDaniel, Tom Verbanat, Willard Stolorow, John Velasco, Don Jensen, Dick Feist, Henry West, and Ron Bean.

The coaching staff hopes to wind up spring practice by May 5, climaxing the practice period with the annual Blue vs. White game.

Two BYU Volley Teams to Enter AAU Competition

Brigham Young athletic directors are planning to enter two teams in the amateur athletic volleyball tourney, April 30 and May 1, with the Desert Gym as hosts.

Tomorrow the Desert Gym's first and second teams will play the BYU volleyballers in the East Gym at 7:30 p.m. The galleries will be open to spectators.

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SLIDE, MAN, SLIDE—A Cougar ball player slides in under the throw to score one of the runs of the Cougars 10-5 win over Montana. The Brigham Young Cougars won the second game 2-1.

Cougars Blast Montana In Timp Doubleheader

The Brigham Young baseballers forgot their manners as hosts, last Friday, when they slammed the door twice on the Montana Grizzlies, sweeping a doubleheader, 10-5 and 2-1.

The Cougars lost no time in the first encounter of conference play, by taking advantage of four Montana errors and a pitch or to their liking.

Cougars Connect

A long three-base blow by Phil Oylar and Merrill Hardy's hard work through the box gave the Cats a 3-1 lead in the third, and

Montana	AB	HO	AV	AB	HO	AV
Campbell	3	1	1	2	1	1
Belmont	4	1	1	2	1	1
Runble	4	1	1	2	1	1
Anderson	4	1	1	2	1	1
Whitfield	4	1	1	2	1	1
Clark	4	1	1	2	1	1
Marshall	4	1	1	2	1	1
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Totals . . . 43 14 28 8 Totals 36 11 17 3

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2nd Game of Friday, April 9

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Universe Sports

Softball Loops Begin Intra Competition

Men's intramural softball program got underway last week after two weeks delay due to wet grounds.

First league games were marked by close scores in most cases. The teams are divided into three leagues—Skyline, Big Nine and Western—with the social unit teams comprising the Big Nine loop.

The PEM club took a lopsided decision 17-2 over the Franklin County team. In some of the closer decisions, the Firechangers dropped the Speedballs, 9-8 in Skyline play. In the Big Nine, Val Hyrie edged Brigadiers, 5-4. Wy-mout dropped Nyssa, 12-11 in a Western League game.

SOFTBALL RESULTS

Wednesday

Skyline:		Franklin County	2
1 PEM		No. Oregon State	3
5 Firechangers		Speedballs	9
16 Seawalla Club		Northern States	1

Thursday

Big Nines (Social Units)		Temps	1
13 Redskins		Temps	3
5 Val Hyrie		Brigadiers	4
27 Delta Phi		Lambda Delta	5

Friday

Western:		Nyssa	11
12 Wyomouth		Quorum	6
10 Gamblers		Quorum	6

*Last year's champions.

Tempe Sundevils Stop Cougar Trackmen 94-37

The favored Arizona State Sundevils last week dropped the Brigham Young Cougar clander-men for their second defeat of the new season, 94-37.

The Sundevils were stoutfoot favorites having competed for four or five meets already this season.



MARVIN ROBERSON
... Cougar shotputter

The meet was the Cougars' second of the season.

Steffensen Sets Record
By far the most striking performance of the meet was turned in by BYU's Valj Steffensen in the two-mile run. Steffensen sliced six seconds off the Border

Conference record, snapping the 1953 record of 10:32. Steffensen was rated even with Arizona State's Maue Silva, but led the Sundevils runner some 200 yards at the finish line.

Another distance record was set in the meet by Ted Klene, Arizona State sophomore who finished through the mile in 4:19.9.

The Cougars were strong in the field events, taking three of their four first places in the field. The Cats placed first in the javelin, discus, pole vault, and the two-mile run.

Summary

High jump: Roberts, ASC; Spunkhower, BYU; Groat, BYU. Height 5 feet, 4 1/2 in.
Shot put: Rankins, ASC; Roberson, BYU; Taylor, ASC. Distance 47 ft. 6 in.

Javelin: Morton, BYU; Blanch, BYU; Miller, ASC. Distance 182 ft. 9 in.

Pole vault: Chatterly, BYU; Lee, ASC; Taylor, ASC. Height 12 ft. 6 in.

Mile: Klene, ASC; Winder, ASC; James, BYU. Time 4:19.9.

440 yard dash: Lush, ASC; Jernigan, ASC; Cox, ASC. Time 50.2 seconds.

Broad jump: Griggs, ASC; Lee, ASC; Lee, ASC. Distance 23 ft. 9 in.

100-yard dash: Jones, ASC; Anderson, BYU; Holahan, ASC. Time 10.1 seconds.

High hurdles: Peabody, ASC; Clements, ASC; Preston, ASC. Time 31.1 seconds.

Discus: Smith, BYU; Jankins, ASC; Nord, BYU. Distance 139 ft. 4 in.

200-yard run: Shawyer, ASC; Harper, ASC; Korne, ASC. Time 1:05.9.

220-yard dash: Jones, ASC; Wedekopf, ASC; Anderson, BYU. Time 2:1.6 seconds.

Five mile run: Steffensen, BYU; Silva, ASC; Lush, BYU. Time 23:5.9 (new track record).

Low hurdles: Clements, ASC; Peabody, ASC; Preston, ASC. Time 34.4 seconds.

Mile relay: Arizona State (Holahan, Harrison, Shawyer). Time 2:22.8.

Volleyball

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Division Six M-Men will also enter volleyball competition in a 16-team double elimination tournament. It will be a championship consolation type tourney.

Fencing

Fencing will be offered on the intramural program for the first time under the direction of Fritz Perkins with entries closing April 26. Combat begins April 26.

Scoreboards

Nine hundred dollars has been expended for the new scoreboards to be installed in the East gym. They are of the same type as the one at the back of the press box.

Badminton

A move is under way to take the best badminton players from the intramural tournament to compete against Desert Gym teams on an extramural basis. Play would involve both singles and doubles competition.

pitcher Ray Lish held onto that margin until running into trouble in the eighth, when a base on balls and two successive hits drove him from the game.

Three costly errors by Montana shortstop Hal Winterholler in the fifth and sixth innings produced seven runs for the Cougars and spelled victory for the hometowners.

Big Stickers

Lish gave up eleven hits and struck out six, while aiding his own cause with three for four at the plate. Tom Karren and Hardy also produced offensively, both going two for five.

In the second game, the Cougars were led to two hits by Grizzle chucker Paul Caine, but both came in the first inning to push across the winning markers.

Winning Margin

With two down, Oylar drew a base on balls and Mac Madson promptly drove him in with a line double to left. Lynn Foster followed suit with a single to score Madson.

The Grizzlies reached Cat harrier Lamar Williams throughout the game, but timely folding, especially by Williams, choked off the rallies. The Montanans left runners stranded in each inning and twice with the bases loaded.

Do or Die

In the final seventh, the Grizzlies staged a "do or die" effort. Clint Humble led off by giving the ball a 390-foot fly over the left-centerfield fence. A walk, sacrifice, and single put men on second and third. Then, Don Clark attempted a squeeze, but lofted the ball high in the air. Williams grabbed the bunt on the run and doubled the runner off third unassisted, but put the finishing touches on the Grizzlies.

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DEMOISELLES—This comely foursome rates this week's talent award. From left to right they are Marilyn Spencer, Sylvia Tyler, Juna Abbott and Valerie Sasine, Brigham Young coeds.

Californians Named To Visiting Faculty

Dr. Ronald G. Mortensen, associate professor of education in Los Angeles State College, will come to Brigham Young University as a member of the 1954 summer school's visiting faculty.

Dr. Mortensen received the education degree from University of Southern California, where he served as counselor and assistant director of the University of Southern California Guidance Center from 1945-49, and a lecturer in educational guidance from 1950-53.

Dr. Mortensen was a collaborator in the development of the selection system for salesmen, "Los Angeles Study of Agency Selection," and the Eastern Underwrite. He was director of the Community Research Service, and now is active in the study of community reaction to school problems. He is also a member of various American educational associations.

Along with other outstanding

Dean Lloyd Goes East For Guidance Meeting

Wesley P. Lloyd, Dean of Students is presently attending the annual International Meeting of American Personnel and Guidance Association in Buffalo, N.Y.

Dean Lloyd will preside over a panel which will discuss problems of "Student guidance in a Free World." Dean Lloyd reported each dean will compare student guidance programs with those of other university's on the panel.

Deans from colleges throughout the United States and from as far away as the Union of South Africa are attending this convention, Dean Lloyd said.

men in various other fields. Dr. Mortensen will come to BYU as an instructor in the summer school as part of an enrichment program. It is hoped that this enrichment program will encourage more students to attend summer sessions.

Talent of the Week...

Featured Singing Group Appears on Many Stages

Once upon a time in the fall of 1953 begins the story of today's talent of the week.

Brigham Young University coeds Juna Abbott, Valerie Sasine, Marilyn Spencer and Sylvia Tyler, joined voices in a quartet, called themselves the Demoiselles, and entered the homecoming trio-quartet competition. They sang themselves into the final competition, and woncoming eve at the Fieldhouse Folies they caroled the musical assertion, "I Got Rhythm." The audience seemed to agree and the judges were also convinced that the Demoiselles not only had rhythm, but the style that merited the first place trophy.

Costumed in their navy blue dresses trimmed with white, the Demoiselles sing their own arrangements of such songs as "It's a Blue World" and "Don't Blame Me" at intermission programs and special student program bureau shows.

Valerie Sasine is the Demoiselle's soprano. She is majoring in music and recently sang the leading role of Violetta in the opera "La Traviata." She is soprano soloist with the Delta Phi Chorus. In California she sang

with the Santa Monica Opera Company.

Sylvia Tyler can often be seen in ROTC sponsor's uniform. A member of the A Cappella Choir, she is majoring in elementary education and minoring in music. She has worked on assemblies and on the student program bureau where she was featured on a jitterbug dance team.

Juna Abbott sings first alto with the Demoiselles. Also an ROTC Sponsor, she is leader of the Sponsor drill team. She is majoring in French and can probably be credited with naming the quartet. Demoiselle is French for young lady. Speech is among her interests and she was recently initiated into Theta Alpha Phi.

Marilyn Spencer, who sings second alto, mixes a variety of musical activities with keeping house for hubby, Burt Spencer. She is the chief arranger for the Demoiselles and is majoring in music.

Marilyn, Valerie and Sylvia come from Los Angeles and sang together in an LA octet. Boise is Juna's hometown and she has had vocal ensemble experience in a girl's trio.

Guest Artists To Perform In Easter Rites

The German Requiem by Johannes Brahms will be highlighted during the Easter Services to be presented in Salt Lake City and Provo Sunday and Monday.

The Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and the Brigham Young University Symphony Orchestra will share honors with the Madrigal Singers and two soloists at the two performances. Alexander Schreiner and Frank W. Asper will serve as organists.

Presented first in the Salt Lake Tabernacle on Easter Sunday, the program will move to the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse for the Monday evening performance. It is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m.

Guest soloists will include Ewan Harbrecht, lyric soprano from California, and Wendell S. Noble, California baritone. J. Spencer Cornwall, the choir conductor, and Lawrence Sardon, the symphony orchestra conductor will share podium honors.

Twenty-six voices from the Madrigal Singers will perform as an internal choir in "Mascagni's 'Lord Now Victorious' from the opera 'Cavalleria Rusticana.' 'Prelude to Lohengrin' will also be included on the program.

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